

THE JEANNETTE.

The New York Herald contains another full page of Arctic correspondence, on which it editorializes as follows: Professor Muir thinks that the Jeannette pushed directly North, through the long lane of open water extending at least 100 miles southward from Herald Island, looking like an open river between the banks of ice, which was frozen to the shallow bottom. The stream which flows through this opening off the East coast of Wrangel Land is said to be northerly, at the rate of about two knots an hour, and clearly indicates an opening further North, whence millions of young geese come. Swedish reports confirm this view of the opening, and it is highly probable that the Jeannette saw it and pushed as far northward as possible, which would fully account for the Corwin's failure to discover any trace of the Jeannette on the southeast coast of Wrangel Land, where alone she made any search.

General Boulanger, a French guest, captured "Buffalo Bill," a notorious criminal, in his room at his hotel Thursday night, in Philadelphia, and detained him with his sword until the police arrived. The Grand Jury at once found a true bill against him and he was tried, convicted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

No doubt the distinguished General will return to his country with an exalted opinion of the manner in which law-breakers are dealt with in America, and the oft-repeated assertion that our criminal courts are but partially such in name, will find no lodgment in his mind. But the speedy administering of justice in the above case was proper. Caught in the act, the time given for arraignment and trial was opportune. Were there more of the spirit which actuated the officials in the above case the commission of crime would be lessened and taxation reduced accordingly. The evidence which convicted "Buffalo Bill" was no stronger than is presented in other cases of daily occurrence.

From all accounts, the situation in New York city is a very grave one on account of the scarcity of her water supply. By the most rigid economy in the use of that article the supply cannot hold out much beyond two weeks, it is thought, unless very heavy rains should come. The fact that bathing has been temporarily abandoned does not involve any serious inconvenience to a large portion of the population, perhaps, as ablutions had already been suspended for the winter. It would seem, however, that if the present scarcity should continue for any length of time it must involve widespread sickness and a marked, if not extraordinary, increase in the death-rate. It is said that wells, long abandoned, are being cleansed in case the Croton supply gives out altogether. The city of Brooklyn is not much better off, her supply also failing rapidly these days. The drought is unprecedented.

The proposed advent of Anna Dickinson upon the stage in male characters is attracting much attention, owing to the fact that she has announced that she will present "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" in Philadelphia next March, in the Academy, according to her own original ideas of the characters. After a four months' trip in this country, beginning on January 2, 1882, in Low's Opera House, Providence, Miss Dickinson will appear in the Crystal Palace, London, June 5, as "Hamlet," supported by her own company of thirty-two persons. All the stage appointments and effects, which are now being prepared, will be carried by the company on the tour.

Sir Samuel Wilson, who has just become the lessee of Hughenden Manor, is not an Irishman, but was born in Peterborough, where his father lived for many years. His brother, Professor Wilson, a Cambridge senior wrangler, went to Melbourne and died while prosecuting important studies. In memory of this brother Sir Samuel gave \$150,000 to Melbourne University.

It seems to be untrue that Mrs. Garfield has yet selected the photograph of the late President to be sent to Queen Victoria in compliance with her expressed wish.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Speakership.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Speakership of the next House looms up as the most important event of the near future. The candidates who have been mentioned are numerous, but Hiscock of New York, Keiffer of Ohio, and Kasson of Iowa seem to be the most prominent, with Messrs. Burrows of Michigan, Dunnell of Minnesota, Read of Maine and others as probable dark horses. For a time Hiscock was believed to have more positive strength than either of the others, but it is suggested that recent political events and promotions may, and probably will, affect his prospects injuriously. New York now has two Cabinet officers, Messrs. Folger and James, and those who are competitors of Hiscock for the Speakership make the point that to give that office to the Empire State would be unfair to other States—that it would be giving New York decidedly the lion's share of official honors and patronage. Western members of the House and Western politicians are insisting with more earnestness than hitherto that the Speaker should be a Western man. They maintain that this would to a considerable extent equalize the honors between the sections, and are appealing to Eastern men to view the matter in this light. This appeal is not without effect, and it is said that Hiscock himself appreciates the disadvantage he is laboring under by reason of the advancement of several New York men. Of the Western candidates it is claimed that Kasson leads the race, but General Keiffer is said to have considerable support.

The Longest Way Round Said to be the Shortest Way Home.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Herald says of the recent voyage of the Macmillan, from Antwerp to San Diego, California: The route taken by the Captain (Gray) is certainly novel for a vessel bound from the English Channel to California ports, but the experiment suggests an important problem for navigators when making the winter passage. The distance from England to California by the Cape of Good Hope is far more than by Cape Horn. But the perils of the Cape Horn passage and the notorious uncertainties and attendant delays may, upon mature re-investigation, make the route recently tried by Gray preferable for sailing ships, at least in the season of winter. By the Cape Horn route every mile of longitude the ship makes (about 120 degrees before reaching our Pacific coast), except while crossing the trade winds belt, she must make in the face of adverse westerly winds; whereas by the eastern route these winds are almost ceaselessly in her favor throughout the voyage, as the speed made by the Macmillan (171 miles per day) illustrated.

An Enraged Baronet.

LONDON, October 28.—The proceedings at Newmarket yesterday were enlivened by a tilt between Walton of New York and Sir J. D. Astley. Walton backed Astley's Medicus for the Bretley race and was successful. Shortly afterwards he encountered Sir John "in a bird cage." The Baronet was in a towering rage, and walking up to Walton accused him of forestalling him in the betting, and spoiling the execution of his (Sir John's) commission. Walton replied temperately enough, but Sir John told him that the sooner he went back to America the better, and finally threatened to horsewhip him. Walton at last walked away. Sir John was greatly blamed for acting so disgracefully. Walton won £9,000 on the day's proceedings.

An Italian Shooter.

GUNNISON, Col., October 29.—Yesterday W. L. Hobletzel, a contractor of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, was shot and dangerously wounded by an Italian laborer. There is considerable feeling between the Irish and Italian laborers on the road. A few days ago the feeling broke out in a row, during which an attempt was made to hang this Italian, but Hobletzel rescued him. The direct cause of the shooting is not known.

The Voice of Mrs. Parnell.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—At the meeting held in Brooklyn on Monday night Mrs. Parnell said: "When I go back to Ireland I hope to tell Gladstone that

if he will send the police after me I will gladly go with them. I shall look upon the prison walls as a palace. I do not know what greater honor Mr. Gladstone could confer upon me, for I would go to sleep, as some Rip Van Winkle, and wake up to find Ireland free. A blight seems to have fallen on England's crop, and everything seems to have been affected by her own rottenness. As her home supply is cut off, one of the best ways I know of to Boycott England is to refuse to send her food, and to starve her out."

The German Elections.

BERLIN, October 29.—From the results of the elections already known it may be broadly said that the urban population has pretty well pronounced against Bismarck's economic policy, but reports from the rural districts, which have not yet been received, may turn the tide. The victory of the Progressionists of Berlin is complete, although the Conservatives have gained much ground here since the last general election, which is significant. A fact brought out by the election is the great and decided increase in the strength of the Social Democracy, not so much by the members returned as by the number of votes given.

Letter Robbing.

BURNSIDE, Ky., October 29.—The Postoffice Inspectors yesterday arrested Robert Rich, a mail messenger, for rifling registered letters. His depredations for the past six months amount to over \$100,000. The evidence is conclusive. Rich is said to be a desperate character.

Black satin, worth \$1, for 75 cents, at M. Cohn's.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

SALE OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS. Taken up on Spear street, one black mare, branded "D" on left hip; has with her a cream-colored colt. Also, at Martin's Hay Yard, one bay horse, white on two hind feet, harness marks on shoulders.

Notice is hereby given that the above described animals, unless redeemed, will be sold at public auction, at 2 o'clock P. M.

On Monday, October 31, 1881.

In front of the Court House door, Carson City, to pay costs and accruing costs. S. T. SWIFT, City Marshal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan, the original Barney the Guide, and NORA (formerly of MacEay's Hibernian), will appear in three original characters. Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE F. MOORE in original sketches. Mr. W. A. WHITE, actor and lecturer. One Hundred beautiful paintings, a grand Panorama of Ireland.

Admission, Seventy-five Cents. Reserved Seats, One Dollar, to be had at Box-Office.

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Morris, I would respectfully bespeak for my successors a

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Empire City, Nevada, September 14, 1881.

In reference to the above we would inform the public

of Empire City and vicinity that we will endeavor in our

dealings to meet the good will and support of our prede-

cessor and the public generally.

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